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WINKLES who are not awake to the fact
that the Journal is today the CLEANEST,
ablest and best paper in America, else
they would not contribute to the support
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When You Buy, Buy the Best

PAGES 9 TO 16.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1896.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

PAGES 9 TO 16.

MCKINLEY THE REPUBLICAN LEADER.

Canvasser of the Country on
Republican Presidential
Preferences.

Scarcely any Other Name Than
the Ohio Ex-Governor's
Heard in the States.

West and South Almost a Unit for
the Leading Exponent of
Protectionism.

REED THE NEXT IN FAVOR.

Allison Far Behind and a Number of Favor-
ite Sons Find Themselves with
No Support Away from Their
Own States.

THE SITUATION IN TWENTY-SIX STATES.

	McKinley.	Reed.	Allison.
First Choice	18 1/2	5 1/2	2
Second choice	3	2	2
Third choice	0	2	0

The most popular man in the Repub-
lican party to-day is ex-Governor Wil-
liam McKinley, Jr., of Ohio. This is
shown by a canvass of the country made
by Journal correspondents to ascertain
the Presidential preferences of the de-
legates elected or to be elected to the
St. Louis Convention.

In the reports from twenty-six
States, which follow, a number of fa-
vorite sons are mentioned. These are
Senator Davis, of Minnesota, Senator
Cullom, of Illinois, and a number of
less important, but everywhere there
is a strong McKinley following, a little
Reed sentiment, and an idea that may-
be Allison would do at a pinch. The
reports are all interesting and give
many facts concerning local conditions
never before published.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Two Sons Want the Delegation, but
Will Probably Go to the
Man from Maine.

All for
Reed.

Every one who has
yet been mentioned as a probable delegate,
either at large or from a district, is in
favor of the nomination of Reed, and the
probability is that the thirty votes of this
Commonwealth will be cast for him
throughout the entire convention. There
have been efforts to build up an Olney
boom, and ex-Governor Russell's friends
have been active in his behalf, but the
votes either gentleman obtains will only be
complimentary.

DELAWARE.

Reed and McKinley Are Talked
About, but the Little State
Is Waiting.

Reed is
the Most
Popular.

Wilmington, Del.,
Feb. 26.—Reed and
McKinley are the two
men who are most
talked of in Delaware
for the Presidential
nomination at the present time. The Re-
publicans here have hardly begun to think
seriously about the matter yet. They are
too much interested in trying to have Col-
onel Dupont seated as United States Sena-
tor. There is no telling when the delegates
will indorse. On two or three occasions
only have delegates from this State been
given instructions. Leading politicians
think that Reed is the most popular man
among the people of this State. The State
Convention at which the men are elected
will not meet until some time in April.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

A Morton Boom Died Early and
Only the Man From Maine
Is Thought Of.

Nothing
but
Reed.

Concord, N. H.,
Feb. 26.—The entire
delegation from New
Hampshire to the St.
Louis National Re-
publican Convention
will be for the man from Maine. The en-
tire eight votes will be cast for Thomas H.
Reed on every ballot. There does not seem
to be any other sentiment among the Re-
publicans of the State, and if any politician
thinks of getting into the McKinley band
wagon he is keeping his plans all to him-
self. A slight effort was made a few
months ago to plant a Morton boom, but
it was a sickly sprout and soon went the
way of the early worms.

PENNSYLVANIA.

A Favorite Son Has Nearly a Solid
Delegation Fixed
Already.

Nearly all
for
Quay.

Philadelphia, Pa.,
Feb. 26.—The Pen-
sylvania delegation
to the National Con-
vention in St. Louis
will, according to
conservative estimates, be almost a man
for Quay. The Senator's lieutenants in
Philadelphia show no hesitancy in claim-
ing the entire delegation of sixty-four and
say that they will vote solidly for Quay

on the first, second and all subsequent
ballots unless the Senator withdraws. This,
however, they say he will not do, as he
is in the fight to stay. Even the anti-Quay
element in this city admit that out of the
entire delegation there are but six who
are regarded as against the Senator's can-
didacy. These delegates are controlled by
David Martin, whose district in Phila-
delphia is represented by two, and the four
delegates from Pittsburgh controlled by
Chris Magee. With these six voting against
Senator Quay he would still have fifty-
eight with him, and in showing this
strength it is argued that it would be no
trouble to make the delegation solid for
him.

ILLINOIS.

Cullom, a Stalking Horse of the Ma-
chine, Controls All the
Delegates.

Country
Wants
McKinley.

Chicago, Ill., Feb.
26.—Of the forty-eight
delegates from Illi-
nois to the Republi-
can National Con-
vention, twelve have al-
ready been named. Five city districts have
named machine politicians, who are un-
instructed, but ostensibly for Cullom. He
is, however, only a stalking horse, and is

to be used for trading purposes. Like
Davis, of Minnesota, and other so-called
favorite sons, as a serious Presidential
candidate he is a laughing stock.

When the final show down comes, Cullom
will have the four delegates at large, and
he has been promised the fourteen city
delegates from the Chicago districts. It is
more likely he will have only ten out of
the fifteen promised city delegates, and
these from his own, the Springfield dis-
trict. These give him a probability of six-
teen delegates sure.

The other thirty-two votes are liable to
be for McKinley. Unless the machine
rides rough-shod, and thereby endangers
the result in November, it will surely fall
to swing the State solidly for Cullom for
trading purposes. Allison may benefit to
the extent of perhaps ten votes in the
split-up.

Cullom out, would leave the State. Mc-
Kinley, thirty-eight; Allison, ten. There is
hardly a possibility of Morton, Reed, or any
other candidate getting a smell in this
State.

The machine leaders, i. e., the city men,
were originally in favor of Reed, but they
look to the country for votes to put them-
selves in fat offices this Fall, and have al-



Matthew S. Quay, of Pennsylvania.

ready hedged. A wave of enthusiasm for
McKinley has swept over the country dis-
tricts like an old-fashioned prairie fire.
The machine had to run or get burned up.
A significant county convention was that
held in Jo Davies county on Monday. It
indorsed Tammes for Governor, and
McKinley for President. The city wants
the fat State offices. The country wants
McKinley. The city will let the country
have anything it wants in exchange for
the State offices.

INDIANA.

No Candidate Has Such Strength
in Benjamin Harrison's State
as McKinley.

New for
Vice-
President.

Indianapolis, Ind.,
Feb. 26.—While the
sentiment of Indiana
Republicans is over-
whelmingly in favor
of McKinley, the fact
that twenty-six members of the St. Louis
delegation will be chosen by districts makes
it possible for the friends of other candi-
dates to secure representation on the dele-
gation. It is conceded, however, that Mc-
Kinley will have twenty out of the twenty-
six district delegates, and that he may cap-
ture the State Convention and secure the
four delegates at large, if his friends refuse
to compromise with the Allison men and
thus force a contest at the risk of engender-
ing much bitterness.

It is said in Republican quarters that many
of the McKinley men are conservative and
desire ultimately to bring the solid dele-
gation to his support in the convention, and
for this reason they are willing to defer to
the Allison sentiment to the extent of di-
viding the delegates-at-large with him. This
would give McKinley twenty-two delegates.
Allison six and Reed two, though the latter
is by no means certain, as Reed has little
strength outside of the old Sixth District,
and even there the two delegates may not
be conceded to him.

There is no Quay sentiment in the State,
and practically no Morton sentiment,
though once in a while a Republican is
heard to express himself for the New
York candidate. But in no part of the State
is there a Morton sentiment that could con-
trol a county convention, much less a dis-
trict convention. In ten of the districts all
announced candidates are for McKinley and
in the other three the majority of the can-
didates are for him.

Every estimate of the strength of the
several Presidential candidates in this State
should take into consideration the fact that
Indiana may conclude to present the name of

John C. New, ex-Consul-General to England,
for the second place on the ticket, and if
this is done it will certainly result in di-
viding the total vote as nearly as possible
among all the candidates.

MISSOURI.

Looks Like a Solid Delegation for
McKinley, but There is an
Uncertain Element.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb.
26.—A careful review
of the situation in
this State would indi-
cate that McKinley
will have a large ma-
jority of the delegation to the St. Louis
convention.

A recent canvass shows that out of sev-
enty chairmen of county committees in the
State who expressed a preference, more
than two-thirds were for the Ohio man
first, last and all the time. Reed had a few
friends, but Morton, Cullom and Harrison
had none. Unless a tremendous revulsion
of feeling takes place, McKinley will have,
having the figures on the most conservative
estimate, not less than 26 votes out of
Missouri's 34. His chances are excellent for
a solid delegation. The four men who are
most likely to be delegates-at-large are
open in their expressions of preference for
him.

Pilley and R. C. Kerens, who are the
recognized leaders of the two wings of the
party in the State, have written letters to
the newspapers indorsing him. Reed has
something of a following in the State, but
it is not organized, nor would it be for-
midable if it were. It is so scattering that
it can cut no figure to speak of.

The only element of doubt is in the
action of Pilley. He is the most influential
man in the party in the State and is a

or an amicable arrangement as between
the friends of Manderson and supporters
of McKinley. Upon the solution of this
problem by party leaders depends largely
the outcome of the contest and the com-
plexion of the delegation to St. Louis. A
week hence lines will be more sharply
drawn and a more definite prediction can
be made.

KANSAS.

No Delegate Can Be Elected Unless
He is Pledged to the Gov-
ernor of Ohio.

Topeka, Kan., Feb.
26.—The twenty dele-
gates from Kansas
to the St. Louis Con-
vention will unques-
tionably be for Mc-
Kinley.

In all probability they will all be
so instructed. However, there is an effort
being made to allow them to go uninstructed,
but whether instructed or not no
man can be elected a delegate from any
district in Kansas without positively
pledging himself for McKinley as first
choice.

WYOMING.

Silence Unbroken Save by a Few
Chirps for the Apostle of
Protection.

Strongly
for
McKinley.

Cheyenne, Wyo.,
Feb. 26.—The con-
vention for selecting
delegates to the Re-
publican National
Convention has not
been called. Of the Republican press in
this State not one paper has expressed an

opinion. The candidates stand on the silver
question. A strong declaration from Mc-
Kinley in favor of free silver would not
only give him the votes of Idaho in the
convention at St. Louis, but would be the
means of giving him almost every vote in
the State next November. Reed had a
small following, but now no names but
McKinley and Stewart are heard.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

A Majority Favors Allison, but the
McKinley Minority is
Enthusiastic.

Deadwood, S. D.,
Feb. 26.—The South
Dakota Republican
Convention to select
delegates to St. Louis
will be held March
25, and while it is yet too early to predict
results with any degree of certainty it is
quite certain that if the convention were
to meet within a week the delegates would
be instructed for Allison, and McKinley as
second choice. While a majority of the
Republicans of the State favor Allison, his
followers are not so enthusiastic as are the
supporters of McKinley.

It is not improbable that by the time the
convention meets the McKinley sentiment
will predominate. Other candidates are
little discussed.

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Kinley in favor of free silver would not
only give him the votes of Idaho in the
convention at St. Louis, but would be the
means of giving him almost every vote in
the State next November. Reed had a
small following, but now no names but
McKinley and Stewart are heard.

OREGON.

Reed Made a Mistake and Gave the
State to His Ohio Rival
or Allison.

Salem, Ore., Feb.
26.—Oregon will send
eight delegates to the
St. Louis Convention.
William McKinley
will be their first
choice. Allison will no doubt be the second
choice. Reed could have had the delegation
had he made Hermann chairman of the
Committee on Rivers and Harbors, but his
boom has passed away and the protection-
ist Governor has profited.

MINNESOTA.

She Has a Compliment in Store for
Her Man Davis and Support
for McKinley.

St. Paul, Minn.,
Feb. 26.—Minnesota
will unquestionably
give a solid vote for
McKinley at the St.
Louis convention.

Few, if any, delegates will be instructed
by their districts, but the sentiment is so
strongly for McKinley that there cannot be
any doubt as to the complexion of the de-
legation. Davis will probably be named,
and will receive a complimentary vote on
first ballot.

MICHIGAN.

Reed's Committee Appointments
Won Him Strength, but He
Has Lost Ground.

Detroit, Mich., Feb.
26.—The sentiment
in Michigan is over-
whelmingly for Mc-
Kinley, and the pros-
pects are that the
State will send a solid delegation to the
St. Louis convention for the Ohio man.

Shortly after the opening of Congress a
Reed movement was started in the State,
engineered principally by several Michigan
Congressmen. The movement received
little popular support in the State, and was
credited largely to the excellent committee
appointments Michigan received from the

want the delegation to not only vote for
their man on the first ballot, but to hold
out for him to the end, in the hope that
lightning may strike the Kentucky Gov-
ernor.

ALABAMA.

The Ohio Man Seems to Lead, but
Friends of Reed Are Hard
at Work.

Birmingham, Ala.,
Feb. 26.—William
Vaughan, leading Re-
publican of Alabama,
and candidate for
Chairman of the
day stated that twenty counties out of
sixty-six in the State have held con-
ventions, and have selected their delegates to
the State Convention, which will be held in
Montgomery on April 27. In seventeen
counties McKinley followers were chosen.
Reed men were in three.

Vaughan is a strong follower of William
McKinley, and he states that out of the
twenty-two delegates to the St. Louis con-
vention from Alabama eighteen or nineteen
of them will go instructed for McKinley.
Chairman R. A. Moseley, of the Execu-
tive Committee, an ardent worker for
Reed, claims that South Alabama counties
will send Reed delegates to the State
Convention, and thereby send delegations
to St. Louis uninstructed, but in favor of
Reed.

VIRGINIA.

An Even Division and a Fight for
an Uninstructed De-
legation.

Richmond, Va., Feb.
26.—There is consid-
erable interest man-
ifested in the result
of the choice of dele-
gates from Virginia
to the National Republican Convention. The
State Convention meets at Staunton April
24, and the indications now are that the
delegation will be pretty evenly divided be-
tween McKinley and Reed. Colonel Lamb,
the successor of Mahone as chairman of the
Republican State Committee, favors send-
ing a delegate to St. Louis uninstructed.
This, however, meets with opposition
among the most influential leaders. These
insist that the party should select delegates
who are willing to commit themselves to
some candidate. It is quite certain that a
determined fight will be made at Staunton
on the proposition of an uninstructed dele-
gation.

FLORIDA.

Thirty Out of Forty-five Counties
Have Instructed for the Gov-
ernor of Ohio.

Jacksonville, Fla.,
Feb. 26.—Positive
prediction on returns
from each of the forty-
five counties in the
State, it seems
safe to say that Florida's eight votes will
be cast for McKinley at St. Louis. All of
the counties have now selected delegates
to the State Convention which will send
representatives to the National Convention.
Thirty of the forty-five counties have in-
structed for McKinley, and the Ohio man
has friends in the remaining fifteen.

In many counties friends of the other
candidates intend to send a contesting dele-
gation to St. Louis. Chairman Egan, of the
Republican State Committee, the leader of
the McKinley forces, scoffs at the idea of
the contestants being recognized at St.
Louis.

"Florida's eight votes will be cast for
McKinley," he says.

GEORGIA.

An Overwhelming Sentiment in
Favor of the Candidate
from Ohio.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb.
26.—It is a conserva-
tive estimate to
say that of the
twenty-five votes
which Georgia will
cast in the St. Louis convention twenty
will be for McKinley, of Ohio. This is giv-
ing the opposition to McKinley more than
the surface indications seem to warrant.
The situation to date is as follows: Of these nine
are McKinley men and three are for Reed.
The Third, Fourth, Fifth and Tenth dis-
tricts have instructed for McKinley. In
the eighth there was elected one McKinley
man and one Reed man. In the sixth the
two elected were instructed for Reed. Of the
two districts to act the Seventh and Ninth
are certain for McKinley. These are white
districts in which there is a very small col-
ored vote. The indications are that the
Second District will surely go for the Mc-
Kinley delegate. The First and the Eleventh
are debatable ground. The strong
leaders in both districts are for McKinley,
but the anti-McKinley people have been
putting a good deal of money in both of
these districts the four delegates-at-large
will certainly be McKinley men.

Nothing
but
McKinley.

Republican Presidential Aspirants.



Charles F. Manderson, of Kansas.



Cushman K. Davis, of Minnesota.



William O. Bradley, of Kentucky.



William B. Allison, of Iowa.



Thomas B. Reed, of Maine.



William McKinley, Jr., of Ohio.



Shelby M. Cullom, of Illinois.



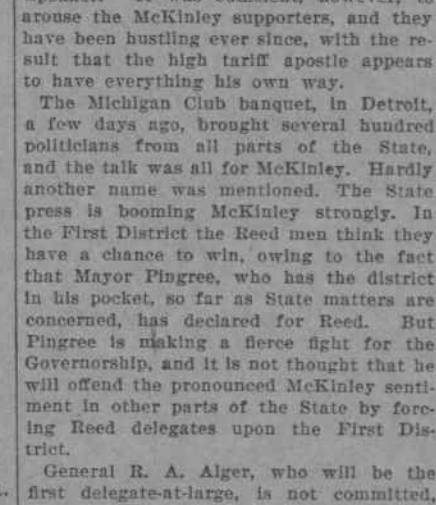
Russell A. Alger.



Levi P. Morton, of New York.



John M. Thurston, of Nebraska.



Speaker.

revenue politician, pure and simple. If
Filley remains true to his declarations for
McKinley the latter will not have a single
opposing vote from Missouri.

A month ago it was believed that Allison
might cut a small hole in the delegation,
but it is admitted now that he will not
have a follower from this State. The best
that Reed's friends claim is 3 votes for
their man, conceding 26 to McKinley.

NEBRASKA.

Leaders Who Were for McKinley
Nonplussed by Manderson's
Candidacy.

Omaha, Neb., Feb.
26.—Leading Republi-
cans are not ready
to predict how the
Nebraska delegation
to the St. Louis con-
vention will stand on the Presidential nomi-
nation until present complications are
worked out. Eighty-five per cent of the
rank and file are for McKinley, but the can-
didacy of Manderson has nonplussed many
of the leaders who are not yet ready to
believe that Manderson is seriously in the
race. Some of these are awaiting his re-
turn next week before they will declare
themselves.

The consensus of opinion, however, is
that the Nebraska delegation will stand by
McKinley and Manderson, some taking the
Ohio man for first choice, while others
will take Manderson. The State press is
wavering between the two, and it is not
yet settled whether there is to be a fight

opinion. Politicians are saying very little.
The sentiment on the surface appears
strongly for McKinley. There are many
Reed and Allison admirers, but to say how
the delegation to be elected on the call
for a convention will stand would be wild
guess work.

IOWA.

After Allison Has Been Snowed
Under She Will Vote for Any One
but Morton and Quay.

Allison, first;
McKinley second;
Reed, third.

Des Moines, Ia.,
Feb. 26.—Iowa will
send four delegates-
at-large and twenty-
two delegates from
its eleven Congres-
sional districts to the St. Louis Convention.
The plan of placing all the members of the
State's Congressional delegation on the list
of delegates to the convention is generally
favored, and it is probable all of them but
Senator Allison, Iowa's candidate for the
Presidency, will be delegates. Iowa
will be for Allison first, last and
all the time, but aside from this gen-
eral statement of its loyalty to its candi-
date, it can be said that after Allison is
out of the race the delegation will divide.
On account of the delegation being com-
posed so largely of members of Congress it
will be in the main for Reed. The Iowa
members have been favored by the Speaker
the present session with the view to their
support of him as second choice and he will
get nearly all of them after Allison is out
of the race. In the State generally the

will predominate. Other candidates are
little discussed.

NORTH DAKOTA.

A Hard Fight Between the Friends
of Two Candidates Is
Expected.

Davis
or
McKinley.

and until that time it is mere speculation
to state how North Dakota's delegates will
be for. There will be a warm and hard
fought contest between Senator Davis, of
Minnesota, and McKinley, State Senator
Viets, of the Grand Forks District, a former
Ohioan, is an aspirant as a delegate
to the National Convention, and is strong-
ly in favor of McKinley. Senator Hans-
brough wants a Davis delegation.

IDAHO.

She Only Wants a Free Silver Can-
didate and Wishes He
Were McKinley.

Boise, Idaho, Feb.
26.—While there is a
strong sentiment in
favor of protection
and a desire to see
a strong protection-
ist in the President's chair, the Republi-
cans of Idaho are most interested in hear-

General R. A. Alger, who will be the
first delegate-at-large, is not committed,
but has long been friendly to McKinley.
For second choice, Allison probably comes
nearest being the name to conjure with
in the minds of the delegates. But the
McKinley sentiment is strong. At the Michigan
Club banquet McKinley's name caused a tumult, Allison's
considerable enthusiasm, and the others
only moderate applause.

KENTUCKY.

After Bradley She Will Turn to
McKinley, Then Allison,
Then Reed.

Kentucky
Wants
Bradley.

Lexington, Ky.,
Feb. 26.—The dele-
gates to the National
Republican Con-
vention have not been
selected from Ken-
tucky, the date of such selection to be
fixed by the State Central Committee when
it meets in Frankfort, March 4. It is be-
lieved the committee will choose some one
early in May for the selection of delegates.
From the best information at hand to-night
the Kentucky delegation will be solid for
Governor Bradley for President. The ma-
jority of the delegates will be for McKinley
as their second choice, while a few will be
for Allison, and a few for Reed.
Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 26.—From the present
outlook the Kentucky delegation to the
St. Louis Convention will be a little mixed.
The McKinley people here want to fix the
delegation for the Ohio man, though willing
that Governor Bradley should be given a
complimentary vote on the first ballot.
Those who think Bradley has a chance for
the nomination as a compromise candidate

HOW THURSTON SEES IT.

McKinley Is the People's Choice, but
Politicians Want to Override
the Popular Will.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 25.—Senator Thurston
said to-night: "I believe McKinley will
be nominated. It is, however, a matter
of common notoriety throughout the coun-
try that those politicians who were seek-
ing to override the popular will had con-
ceived the last desperate device of bring-
ing out so-called favorite sons in McKin-
ley States for no other purpose than to
prevent Mr. McKinley's nomination on the
first ballot and to secure if possible such
a nomination as was formed at Cincinnati
in 1876, which resulted in the defeat of
James G. Blaine. This understanding and
belief of the purposes of the political
bosses of the United States was prevalent
long before it was supposed that there
was any purpose or plan to take Nebraska
out of the McKinley column."